

## Weather

Today: A 50 percent chance of snow mixed with rain in the afternoon, decreasing to a 30 percent chance of snow tonight. High 42, low in the 20s.  
Thursday: Variable cloudiness. High in the 40s, low in the 20s.

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Wednesday, February 26, 1986

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Last chance for  
'DTH' writing test.

Howell 106 and 201 —  
4 p.m. today.

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163



Ferdinand Marcos gestures to a Manila crowd after taking the oath of office Tuesday. He resigned hours later. AP Laserphoto

## Marcos flees Manila; U.S. offers refuge

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A defeated Ferdinand E. Marcos resigned as president of the Philippines Tuesday, slipping away in the Manila night to a U.S. air base and touching off an explosion of joyous celebration among his countrymen.

Marcos fled aboard American helicopters to the U.S. Air Force's nearby Clark Air Base, where he and his family stayed overnight. He was then flown by a U.S. Air Force jet to American soil in Guam.

The U.S. Defense Department issued a statement in Washington saying a C-9 jet carrying Marcos, his wife Imelda, and the ousted armed forces chief, Gen. Fabian C. Ver and his wife, landed at Guam's Anderson Air Force Base Wednesday evening. It said a C-141 Starfighter followed with the others in the Marcos' group, adding "The total Filipino party aboard both aircraft was 55."

"Mr. Marcos will receive a medical checkup at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Agana, Guam," the statement said.

Frank Quimby, a staff aide to Guam's delegate to the U.S. Congress, said Marcos would receive needed medical attention and then probably go to Hawaii. He did not specify what kind of medical treatment would be involved, but Marcos has been said to suffer from a kidney ailment and other problems.

Marcos' departure ended four days of uncertainty and political drama in Manila and 20 years of highly personal Marcos rule over this impoverished archipelago nation of 52 million people, an important U.S. ally in the Far East.

Marcos was given a final push to resign Monday by the Reagan administration, which issued a statement calling for a peaceful transition to a new government because of what it said was widespread fraud in the Feb. 7 presidential election, in which the 68-year-old Marcos claimed victory over Corazon Aquino, widow of an assassinated political rival.

"Cory! Cory!" Filipinos chanted in tribute to new President Corazon Aquino as they demonstrated by the thousands across the capital. A mob rampaged through Malacanang Palace, from which Marcos governed for 20 years.

"We are finally free," Aquino declared on television. "The long agony is over."

First official word of his resignation came in Washington, where Secretary of State George Shultz said the toppled Philippine leader would be "welcome to come to the United States." But there was no immediate confirmation Marcos would go into foreign exile.

On Capitol Hill, congressional leaders proclaimed neutrality, expressing relief that Marcos resigned, but urged caution in how ties are developed with the new government. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said that if Marcos had stayed "there would have been a real bloodbath."

At the Philippine Embassy, longtime opponents of the Marcos regime gathered and celebrated. Career diplomats there vowed to support Aquino.

Elated Filipinos in the United States said they were pleased the Marcos regime fell, but warned that his successor faced a difficult job in uniting the Philippines.

Gen. Fidel Ramos, the Philippines' new military chief, also announced the beleaguered Marcos' departure, saying he, his family and about 20 other people were airlifted by helicopter to Clark Air Base, 50 miles northwest of Manila, and a second group of about 80 palace associates traveled by boat and automobile to the U.S. Embassy grounds in Manila.

The Marcoses apparently planned to remain several days in the Philippines, possibly traveling to Marcos' home province, a senior U.S. administration source said in Washington.

## Council delays 'Burnout' permit

By GRANT PARSONS  
University Editor

Until the possibility of overcrowding on Highway 54 can be eliminated, the future of this year's "Burnout," Pi Kappa Phi's annual party for the North Carolina Jaycees Burn Center, is uncertain, said John Barkley, chairman of Burnout.

Traffic overcrowding became a concern when members of the Chapel Hill Town Council voted unanimously Monday to delay granting Pi Kappa Phi a noise permit until the council's next meeting March 3.

At this meeting, the council will hear a report from the Chapel Hill Police on any problems created by the party's traffic overcrowding in previous years. If the police department has problems with the way Burnout has been handled, the noise permit may not be issued, council member Julie Andresen said Tuesday.

Council member Jonathan Howes said at the Monday meeting he was concerned that cars parking on the sides and median of Highway 54 would create a hazard.

"It seems to me that this is just a disaster waiting to happen," he said. If someone were to be hurt or killed, the town of Chapel Hill could be held liable if a court action were sought, Howes said.

"The party is for a good cause," Howes said in an interview Tuesday. "And I have no objections to the party itself — it's just the traffic overcrowding the party would create that I'm concerned about."

"If some way can be found to open up (Highway) 54," he said, "I have no problems."

Howes said he was optimistic that a way could be found to have the party.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone said Tuesday he would probably tell the council that Burnout does cause problems. Last year the police department received two complaints about noise along with some complaints about the traffic overcrowding, he said.

"I'm not sure how many we had on parking," Stone said. "We probably had quite a few."

Stone said that in the past, the Chapel Hill Police Department had overlooked Burnout's traffic problems. "We've been a little negligent in addressing the whole problem," he said.

Barkley said he felt sure a compromise could be reached.

"Right now we're searching to come up with something that will satisfy the Town Council and the Chapel Hill Police," Barkley said. "If we can keep (Highway) 54 clean — that seems to be the key."

"We're checking into the possibility of alternative parking and an increased use of shuttle buses," Barkley said. "As it stands now, (the council) won't approve it, but we're going to be optimistic about it. I think we can work something out."

Barkley said he hoped this year's Burnout, the tenth, could raise \$10,000 for the Burn Center. In 1984, he said, the Burnout raised \$1,000, and \$3,500 was raised in 1985.

## Shuttle officials knew cold could affect launch

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rocket booster expert testified Tuesday that on the night before the ill-fated Challenger explosion, "I did all I could to stop the launch" because of a predicted bitter cold night, but that his firm's management decided to approve it.

Roger Boisjoly, an engineer from Morton Thiokol, Inc., who deals in booster report structures, told a presidential investigating commission that not a single engineer in a private caucus of company officials on the eve of the space shuttle launch was in favor of going ahead the next morning.

The commission heard testimony that senior space agency officials protested when industry engineers initially recommended against launching the shuttle for fear that cold temperatures would compromise critical booster rocket safety seals.

Allan McDonald, manager of the booster rocket program for Morton Thiokol, told the panel that one NASA official, George Hardy, said he was "appalled" at the recommendation, but quickly added the shuttle would not fly without the firm's approval.

McDonald also said that Lawrence Mulloy, NASA's manager for the

booster rockets, "made some comments about when we'll ever fly again if we have to live with" the firm's recommendation that the shuttle not be flown at temperatures below the previous low reading of 53 degrees.

He said Mulloy expressed concern that the shuttle program would have difficulty meeting its ambitious launch schedule, because morning temperatures often fall below 53 degrees at an as-yet-unused launch facility at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

McDonald said the question of sub-freezing pre-launch temperatures at Cape Canaveral were discussed via a telephone conference involving space agency officials and engineers from Morton Thiokol, the firm that manufactures the booster rockets.

"Low temperatures were in the direction of badness" for the ability of rubber-like seals called O-rings to seal joints in the solid rocket boosters, McDonald said he told the conference held the night before the launch.

He said officials from Morton Thiokol initially recommended against launching the Challenger. The firm later reversed itself and sent a memo approving the launch.

## Students seek input in dorm dispute

By JEAN LUTES  
Staff Writer

University administrators said Monday they would consider students' input into any decision made concerning the renovation of Old East and Old West dormitories.

During a meeting among students and Associate Vice Chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton and Director of Housing Wayne T. Kuncel, the administrators said no decision about the renovations had been made.

The students — Residence Hall Association President Ray Jones, STOW Governor Allen Gleitz, Old East President Roy Greene and Old West President George Rowland — discussed with the administrators the possibility of keeping the dorms for living space or turning them into office buildings.

There are too many questions about the costs of renovations and where the money will come from to make any decision now, Boulton said.

Jones said: "The reason I called the meeting was so they could tell us about the situation. The most important thing was the very act of sitting down and talking about it."

Jones said the officials told them the project was still in the planning stages. "They have to find out what the real conditions of Old West and Old East are," he said. "We don't even know how much money we're talking about. Studies will be done in the next year or two about the extent of renovations needed."

he said.

Boulton and Kuncel were still moving toward converting the dorms into office space despite student concerns, Jones said. "But they did promise to include students in the decision-making process," he said.

Gleitz, however, disagreed. "I sincerely feel that we're going to move toward keeping them as dorms if we make sure that alumni are informed and that the money problem is solved," he said.

Questions about people living in aging buildings like Old East and Old West, along with the actual cost of renovating the dorms, need to be answered before any decisions can be made, Rowland said.

The possibility of turning to alumni, state grants, or historical foundations for money was discussed, Gleitz said. The Department of Housing can't afford to renovate the dorms with room rents alone, he said.

Besides the money problem, Rowland said, administrators must decide if the on-campus demand for office space is too great to have people living in prime office space.

Gleitz said the administrators also mentioned having both office and residence space in the same building. "That way the offices being there would make sure that the dorms were kept up," he said.

Combining offices with residence space was a definite possibility, Boulton said, "like we did with Carr Building until this year." The Development Office is one of those being considered for the dorm space

because administrators are seeking the kind of office that would be compatible with the University's history, he said.

"The Development Office is symbolic in a way," he said. "But no office in any specificity is being considered right now. There are so many places that need space."

Rowland said, "I think there is a possibility of them (Old East and Old West) remaining as dorms, if students show enough interest and are asked for their opinions, and the facts are not completely against us."

"I feel that Dr. Kuncel is sincere in wanting student opinion, and Dean Boulton will at least listen to what students have to say," he said. "But that's not to say that they won't go ahead and make an unpopular decision if student concern is not very high at that moment."

Kuncel said the people at the meeting agreed to consider any options with student representatives. "But we're probably at least a year away from having to address the question," he said.

Jones said the problem will have to be dealt with by future officers, but it was important to get involved in the process from the beginning. "The impact of what we're trying to do is diminished because the decision will be made in years to come," he said. "But we're going to get our foot in the door."

"We have to go through the channels," he said. "Then we can bring up convincing arguments later and earn ourselves a wider audience outside the University."

## Apartments offer alternate lifestyle

By SCOTT LARSEN  
Staff Writer

Area apartment complexes offer the student-tenant a variety of housing options and locations for a wide range of prices, according to complex spokesmen.

The following is a quick rundown on some apartment complexes popular with UNC students:

- Old Well Apartments and Condominiums on Jones Ferry Rd. in Carrboro has two bedroom units for \$355 a month and three bedroom units for \$540, according to spokeswoman Sandra Hill. These prices vary according to the number of tenants in a unit, she said. All units are electric and water is included in the monthly rent, she said. Old Well offers a pool, tennis court and basketball court but there is no laundry facility on the premises.

- Carolina Apartments on N.C. 54 in Carrboro offers two bedroom units for \$400-\$440 a month, said Lori Thompson, resident manager. The units with a den rent for \$450-\$480 a month, she said. All units are electric and water is included in the rent.

- "We have a good student reputation," said Thompson. "About 90 percent of our population is undergraduates."

- Thompson said that Carolina Apts. has both one-year and nine-month leases but can work with the student to negotiate shorter leases.

- Tar Heel Manor on N.C. 54 rents two bedroom apartments for \$350 a month, said spokesman Lorraine Burnette. Only three tenants are allowed per apartment. The complex also offers a pool and ample parking, though Burnette says that its main draw for students is the additional space, especially closet space. All units are electric and rent includes water.

- Kingswood Apartments on N.C. 54 in Chapel Hill offers both one and two

bedroom units ranging from \$332-\$378 a month, according to a Triangle Communities spokesman. Triangle Communities also rents Royal Park, University Lake, Booker Creek and Estes Park apartments, she said.

Prices on these units range from \$301 for a one bedroom University Lake to \$415 a month for a Booker Creek apartment.

All the Triangle Communities complexes offer numerous social activities for residents, including a weekly get together with food, drinks and aerobics twice a week at the Royal Park clubhouse. These complexes offer yearlong and nine month leases. In addition, they offer academic leases where students pay rent on a semester basis.

Housing alternatives do exist for those UNC students who do not want to live in apartments.

Some students rent rooms in private homes in the Chapel Hill area, according to Kay Reynolds, off-campus housing coordinator with the University Housing Department. The housing department posts information for those seeking rooms in their office in the Carr Building.

Mobile homes are another housing possibility for students, Reynolds said. The housing office receives some listings from people wanting to rent mobile homes, but not many, she said.

Living in a mobile home offers a greater amount of privacy for about half the rent of an apartment, said Forrest T. Heath, owner of Ridgewood Mobile Home Park. Heath said most of his tenants were graduate students who enjoyed the quiet country atmosphere.

Nature Trail Park on Mount Carmel Church Road offers about 180 trailers at \$135 a month, according to Manager Gladys Jenkins.



Melts in your mouth

Mary Zealy Bryan, a junior from Chapel Hill, feeds M&M's to her dog Whitney. The Lab is also fond of beer, trash and pocketbooks.

The world must be made safe for democracy. — Woodrow Wilson